THIRTY-FOUR PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE HONOURABLES EAT CLAMS

THEIR RANKS UNBROKEN AFTER THE BAKE.

Boston Gives Them a Rousing Demonstration-Only Light Skirmishing at the Smoke Talk-An Evening Reception and a Later Engagement for Some.

Boston, Oct. 3 .- This has been a great day for the Ancients and their guests from London. After their visit to the Fancuil Hall Armory last night, the Honorables realized what was expected of them, but they did not succumb and everybody reached his hotel on steady legs, some time before daylight, none the worse for the first passage at arms with their hosts.

It was astonishing to witness the selfdenial exhibited by the Britishers last night. With gallons in front of them and gallons to right of them and gallons to left of them. they came through the "smoke talk" with unbroken ranks.

To a man they took nothing but light drinks and mineral water, and to-day they were in good condition to face a feast of baked clams on the shores of Narraganset

The plan arranged by the Ancients for the entertainment of their guests to-day comprised a trip to Providence and Crescent Park and a big reception in the Armory of the First Corps of Cadets this evening. The arrangements went through without

Reveille sounded sharp at 8 this morning in the armory of the Ancients, and in spite of the festivities of the night before, which did not close until within a very short hour of daylight, the company responded with nearly as full ranks as in the great parade

of yesterday. Col. Charles H. Darling reported to Col. Hedges a strength of 250 men, and under the same general formation and line officers as yesterday, at 9 o'clock the column moved forward through Dock square to Tremont street, halting in front of King's Chapel.

The Honorables, quartered at Fort Parker, marched from their quarters to Fort Young, where the colors were saluted, while the Royal Garrison band of Halifax played the British national hymn. Lines were formed on Court street and Court quare and then the company marched up. Tremont street and took place at the left

f the line.

The Londoners came in for a tremendous reception all along the line. Passing Park Street Church the old bell in the spire was rung joyously, a most unusual incident.
From Tremont street the route lay through Winter and Summer streets to the

South station. All the streets were densely packed with people and in narrow Winter street with its crowded shops, people looked down upon the military pageant from windows and housetops. There was a great display of bunting of American and British

flags.

The Earl of Denbigh was recognized by all as he marched at the head of his column, escorted by Col. Charles Pfaff of the Ancients who had been detailed as private aide. Flags and handkerchiefs were waved at him on all sides and cries of "Good, good," You're all right "greeted him everywhere. at him on all sides and cries of "Good, good, at him on all sides and cries of "Good, good, at him on all sides and cries of "Good, good, at him on all sides and cries of "Good, good, weeks getting out carload after carroad but the commanding officer marched along unmoved by the demonstration, so far as unmoved by the demonstration, so far as the streets of Gotham.

Dowie will travel east to the conquest of the most remarkable rolling

immense. The column marched in through the central door and then clear through the train shed to the last track, where a special train of sixteen cars was in waiting. The two bodies of soldiers arrived back

a big crowd was on hand to welcome them. The ranks were steady, and the march from the station to the hotels and armory came as near to being machine-like as was the procession of yesterday.

The Ancients escorted their guests to

forts Parker and Young, and then retired to their armory. The Britishers made haste to get into their dress uniforms and before long the expectant crowds saw them wending their way toward the cadet armory on Columbus avenue.

The evening reception was the first function at which the preferred public had an opportunity of seeing the Englishmen at close range and the only affair arranged by the Ancients in which the women will

laye a chance to participate.

About 5,000 invitations were issued and very few were not used. All the State and very officials, officers of the army and navy now here and the officers of the State minus of the state and the itia attended. Lady Denbigh, wife of the Earl, Mrs. John L. Bates, wife of Gov. Bates; and Mrs. P. A. Collins, wife of Mayor Collins, and Mrs. P. A. Collins, while of Mayor Collins, received the guests and were assisted by Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., Mrs. Sidney M. Hedges, Mrs. A. M. Ferris, Mrs. J. Stearns Cushing, Mrs. Frank Huckins and Miss Elizabeth Holmes. There was music and modest luncheon was served. St. John's Lodge or Masons, the oldest America, entertained the Masonic mem-

ters of the Honorables later in the even-ing at Masonic Temple. Thirty-three of the visiting company, including all its officers, are members of Fitzroy Lodge of London, and one half the company are Master Masons. Lady De bigh visited Harvard Uni-

versity during the day.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 3.—The Honorable Artillery Company of London and the Ancients and Honorables of Boston

came to Providence to-day and the First Light Infantry gave them the finest kind of a time. Many places of business closed and as a result the streets were packed with people. Business blocks were gayly decked and British flags waved every

The bait held out to get the visitors here was a Rhode Island clambake and although the clambake season is over one of the shore resorts was opened up especially for the occasion. Everybody that went said it was a great dinner and nobody came away

The visitors were cheered all along the route of march. In addition to the Boston Honorables there was also the Boston Horse Artillery and the whole combination made a gallant show

made a gallant show

At Crescent Park after the bake there were speaking and the flowing bowl. Gov. Garvin spoke up for the State of Rhode Island and for once in his official career he didn't say a word about corruption and brihery in the State. He did say, however, that he hoped the time would come when there would be no such thing as war and when all military companies would be

there would be no such thing as war and when all military companies would be ornamental only. This delicate allusion to the hosts and guests of the occasion was received with profound silence.

Mayor Miller of Providence also made a speech and the Earl of Denbigh and Col. Hedges responded to the toasts of their respective commands. The speeches were filled with references to hands across the sea, blood ties and brotherly love, and if the visitors didn't feel that Providence and her clambake grounds weren't still colonies her clambake grounds weren't still colonies of Old England, it wasn't the fault of their hosts or of the speakers.

The crowds remained on the streets

intil the visitors returned from the clam ake, which was after 5 o'clock, and the space in front of the railroad station was filled with a wildly cheering mass of people through whom the police cleared a path for the soldiers. Every man walked to the train.

\$5.00 Boston Autumnal Excursion \$5.00. Oct 6. From N. Y. and River points via Day Line Str. to Albany, across New England to Boston; back by Sound Strs. See Day Line Adv. Hudson Valley, Berkshires, Boston, at their best.—Adv.

Less than \$60.00 to Denver and return should be attractive to those desiring to visit Colorade. This offer is good only until October 5th. Call on New York Central Takes Agents for particulars.—Ade.

UNION JACK ON BUNKER HILL, THE BIGGEST OF POKER GAMES And Bostonians Are Shocked-Waved There Last June 17, 1775.

Boston, Oct. 3.-Some of the excessively patriotic Bostonians have been very much shocked by the flying of the British flag from one of the windows at the top of Bunker Hill monument in honor of the London Honourables.

The last time the flag of Great Britain was seen on Bunker Hill was on June 17, 1775, when it floated over the famous battlefield at the close of that bloody day. For nine months the flag was kept flying, and when Boston was evacuated it was hauled down and taken to Halifax.

Even when the Prince of Wales, now King Edward VII., came here in 1860, and paid a visit to the monument, the British flag was not displayed from the gray shaft. So it will be seen that the displaying of the piece of bunting yesterday and to-day could not ail to create comment.

John W. Lennett, superintendent of the monument, said he had received orders from the secretary of the association, Dr Francis H. Brown, to set forth the British flag on the arrival of the Honourable Artillery Company and keep it up until the

departure of the company.

Dr. Brown said the committee of the association met several weeks ago and de-cided it would be only an act of courtesy on the occasion of the visit of the Honourables to hoist the British flag on the monument along with the Stars and Stripes.

DOWIE WILL COME IN GLORY. Takes a Barrel of Money to Bring His

Hosts Here—Ten Special Trains KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 3 .- Zion City is in turmoil of preparation, for in another fortnight the Restoration hosts of the strange little city will be treading the streets o New York seeking to convert the staid New

Yorkers to the doctrines of the Dowie faith. Hundreds of thousands of dollars will be spent in the crusade, but Dr. Dowie is planning to secure a convert to the faith for every dollar spent, and he expects in the short space of two weeks to more than double the power of his church.

The hosts will start forth on the morning of Oct. 14, and it is expected that fully 4,000 of the members of the restoration host will be included in the great company. All of the great trunk railways have consented to send out special trains to carry the hosts of Zion, and up to Thursday more than 3,500 tickets had been sold for the trip.

A large amount of money has been contributed to the general fund to pay the expenses of the trip. Recently, Dowie placed a large barrel on the platform at one of his meetings and asked for half a million dollars for the New York invasion. He got the barrel half filled with bank notes and silver, and even rings and jewelry were thrown into the barrel.

The lace works have been working overtime to turn out the gorgeous robes that will be worn by the members of the Host, while the big printing industries of Zion

in one of the most remarkable rolling palaces ever seen in the country. It will be fitted out in a magnificent manner and much of the hangings and draperies, will be taken from the mansion home of Dowie for a small army of stenographers, so that Dowie will be able to carry out his work while en route. Dr. Dowie and his wife and probably his son will occupy the car. All the great meetings in New York will

be held at Madison Square Garden and Dr. Dowie has paid in advance \$1,000 a day for the use of the Garden for a period of two weeks. The Dowle car will be attached to the tenth train to leave for the scene of battle and it will be fitted out with telegraph instruments, in order that the leader of the crusade may know at any time the exact location of other trains bearing the

party.
Trains will stop for a short time in all the large cities along the way. Hundreds of the host have been assigned for the house to house work and every house in Greater New York will be visited. Many of the leaders of church work have been assigned to the work of holding outdoor meetings in the city, and it is planned to hold from 300 to 500 meetings daily.

Revival meetings will le held in the Garden while a contingent of Zion deacons are on the street corners urging sinners to repent

the street corners urging sinners to repent the street corrers triging sinners to repent and go to the Garden.

In addition to the great surpliced choir, 1,700 Dowieites will go to New York. They will sleep in various places and will eat in

the Garden.

he Garden.

Dowie has already issued a guide to the juy, in which all the districts have been it lied up. A great mechanical force will accompany the invecting army, as current instay in New York Dowie will publish the life to be a correct reports of a daily poper, giving the correct reports of his meetings and, incidensally, giving him a weapon to "lambaste" the papers of New York if his reception is not to his liking.

ABUSED HIS DYING FATHER. t Made Sam Hutton Mad to See Candles at the Old Man's Bedside.

Samuel Hutton, a six-footer, who is freight sorter when he works, was locked up in the Fifth street station last night on complaint of his mother, who is 65 years old, and has been crippled for ten years with rheumatism. She had to hobble from her home at 433 Pitt street to the station on crutches.

Hutton's father, who is 71 years old, was stricken with paralysis a few days ago and is dying. He was a Protestant and his wife a Catholic, but yesterday she got him to join her faith. The priest came and ad-ministered the last rites, and lighted candles were put at the head of the old man's bed. The son returned home last night and was

The son returned home last night and was very angry. He said that his father had abused him and not treated him well and he ought to be left to die without anybody troubling about him. Then he tried to knock over the candles.

His mother tried to calm him, but she couldn't and finally she went to the police that a redigent a registering to arrest him. station and got a policeman to arrest him.

WHOSE BOY WAS KILLED? Unidentified Lad Run Over by a Horse Car

in Fourteenth Street. A boy about 8 years old was run over and killed by a westbound horse car in Fourteenth street, near Ninth avenue, yesterday afternoon. The lad had been stealing a ride on an eastbound crosstown car. He was seen by the conductor, who

shouted to him to get off.

He jumped off and fell in front of the westbound car. Before George Taggart, the driver, could stop the car the front wheels passed over the boy's head. He was instantly killed. The driver of the

street car was arrested.

The boy was dressed in black knicker-bockers, blue waist, black stockings and black laced shoes. Up to a late hour last night his body had not been identified.

Mandorff's "Neeranfar" Glasses, for reading and distance, are unlike all others; no cements; are more like natural eyes—the comfort they give makes one forget be uses glasses. Theo Mundorff, Opticias, 1167 Broadway, patentes.—Ade.

"WALDORF CROWD" SETS UP A HOUSE OF ITS OWN.

The Blazing Windows Attract Notice in 82d Street of Nights-Ne Limit to the Play-Club Is Incorporated-Waldorf-Astoria Shunted the Game Aside.

The biggest poker game in this country is running in this city now. The reputed founder of the game is a Westerner, who has cut a wide swath in Wall Street and at the race tracks. He is a great poker player and often takes a shy at roulette and faro. Poker is his game, however, and he and the "Waldorf crowd" that surround him enjoy draw better than any other game.

The Westerner and his friends used to have some pretty stiff sessions at the Waldorf-Astoria. It became known that these occasional parties were mighty interesting and that large sums of money often changed hands. When this high play caused so much talk that it found its way into print, Proprietor Boldt is said to have requested that the games take place somewhere else than in his hotel.

Big poker games in the hotel ceased then. Canfield's was open at that time and most of the Waldorf crowd went there when they wanted to gamble. If they didn't want to play the wheel or faro at Canfield's they could play poker at any of a half dozen places devoted solely to that

The nearest poker club to the Waldorf was the Petroleum Club. For several years that club occupied a building at 40 West Thirty-third street. This building has been torn down. The club moved up to Fortyfirst street, where it is now a neighbor of Honest John Kelly's. With this club gone the Waldorf crowd had no place near the hotel to play their favorite game They mourned this fact, and the Westerner said ought to be remedied. He told his friends to wait awhile and see if something

wouldn't turn up. Ten days ago the Waldorf crowd got a tip that a new club for poker players only was about to open in Thirty-second street, a few steps from Fifth avenue. They were told that there was to be no limit to the play but that only the right people would be welcome. The club opened a week ago last night and the stories of the big games are already making the profess

The club is incorporated and the men who frequent it have no fear of the police. There is no place of its kind open in this city at present that is better furnished. The club occupies a five story brownstone house, the best looking one on the block. The main entrance and the windows have no iron bars to keep out intruders. At night the house is brilliantly lighted, so much so that it attracts attention from the street. There are fine lace curtains on the windows, but no heavy black shades, as most gambling houses have. The interior of the club is finished in white and gold and

the servants wear livery.

A Sun reporter inquired at the club last night for the man who is reputed to have originated the idea. The reporter was shown to a sitting room and a gray haired man wearing a smoking jacket told him the Westerner had not yet arrived at the

"Maybe he is not in town," said the gray haired man. "If he is he will be over with a party of gentlemen who are coming from the Waldorf to-night."

A poker game is the hardest kind of game for the police to get evidence against. By the time they got into the house all evidence of a game might disappear. Even if the police caught the gamesters redhanded they would be unable to prove that chips represented money. That is the reason the patrons of this new club don't anticipate any trouble from midnight

"Oh, wouldn't I like to be running that game in Thirty-second street," said a Tenderloin gambler last night. "Of all the gambling houses, a poker house is the best. The poker house never loses. The kitty keeps grinding away and getting fatter and fatter each hand. Why say, the profit in a game where there is no limit would simply be enormous.

"I ran a poker game in the old Metropole Hotel and I only had three tables. My limit was \$5, but each table made from \$25 to \$35 every hour. That is, of course. when the tables were in use. Think what a table will make in a night where players can go as far as they like. It makes me dizzy to think of it."

Capt. Burfeind of the Tenderloin station knows of the new poker club in West Thirty-second street, but he refused to talk about it last night. Burfeind has his hands full already watching another poker game that is causing a good deal of talk. This game is in a Broadway building near the Rossmore Hotel. sporting men and bookmakers make their headquarters at the hotels in this neighborhood, and they patronize this poker club. John J. Ryan of get-rich-quick fame is said to be one of the leading lights of this Broadway club. One night last week it is said \$20,000 changed hands over a game of poker.

WRECKED BY J. A. DRAKE'S AUTO. Hits a Gaselene Runabout Owned by Mrs. C. L. Fair's Brother.

John A. Drake was headed for the Morris Park racetrack in a new runabout yesterday when his machine hit a gasoline runabout at Park avenue and 125th street and completely wrecked it.

With Mr. Drake were two women, his driver, William MacMulkin, and a representative of the Daimler Manufacturing Company of Long Island City, which made the machine. The other runabout was owned by William B. Smith of Newmarket. N. J., a brother of Mrs. Charles L. Fair, who was killed with her husband in an automobile accident. The occupants of the Drake auto were thrown out, but no one

was hurt. Mr. Smith was returning from a tour of The Bronz and stopped at the Harlem Centrai Hotel, at the southwest corner of 126th street and Park avenue, leaving his machine

standing outside. Mr. Drake and his friends were going Mr. Drake and his friends were going east through 125th street at a moderate rate of speed. The machine is a new model. MacMulkin had no trouble in running it, but when he turned into 125th street the asphalt was wet, and he had difficulty in steering. When the machine got within ten feet of Smith's auto it swerved toward the curb and crashed into it. Mr. Drake's machine was so badly damaged that it could not be used.

Modern Train Service. rd Air Line ar, to Atlanta and the South-ith double daily through trains and cate ears. Office 1188 Breadway. —Adv.

MACEDONIA TO ASK OUR AID Delegate Coming Here to See Presiden

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1903,—Copyright, 1903, by The Sun Printing and Publishing Association

LONDON, Oct. 3.-The possibility of war in the Near East developing out of the appalling welter of massacre now seems more remote than ever. At the same time, there seems little or no hope of improvement until the winter perforce prevents the movements of Bulgarians, Macedonians and Turks alike.

Nor do the attempts to secure the intervention of Europe meet with the slightest encouragement. Such an outery as was raised over the Armenian atrocities, it is now evident, cannot be brought up in behalf of the Macedonians. In England there is no Gladstone in the field. When appealed to by archbishops, bishops and other prominent men and associations, Prime Minister Balfour replies with a non possumus. Further efforts are about to be made, but nothing can be expected to result from them

To-day Constantine Stephanove, a Bulgarian graduate of Yale University, sailed from Antwerp on the Red Star Line steamship Vaderland for New York as a Macedonian delegate. His object is to see President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hay and request them to intervene in the Balkans, or at least to remonstrate with the Sultan. Stephanove has just completed a six months' sentence of imprisonment for acting as a guide to a correspondent of a London paper in Macedonia. He will lay facts that have not yet transpired before the President.

Other delegates are on their way to France, Germany and England, but they cannot expect anything beyond sympathy.

LORD CURZON TO WASHINGTON? The Viceroy of India Suggested for the Ambassadorship.

Special Cable Despatch to TER SUN. LONDON, Oct. 3.-Prime Minister Balfour has no easy task in the matter of selecting a successor to Sir Michael Herbert as the British Ambassador at Washington. It so happens that all the eminent men now on foreign embassies are near the age of retirement, and it is desired to avoid, if possible, the making of an appointment for a comparatively brief term.

It has been suggested that Lord Ourzon the Viceroy of India, who married Misa Leiter of Chicago, possesses some of the advantages which led to the selection of Sir Michael Herbert as the British Ambasesdor at Washington. Furthermore, it is thought that the Government would not be unwilling to replace Lord Curson in India.

One of the chief criticisms of his administration of the government of that country, however, has been his utter lack of democratic qualities, which would hardly be a recommendation for the Washington post. The chances are in favor of the selection of one of the younger and more

PIUS X'S FIRST ENCYCLICAL. Declares He Accepted the Pontificate

with Reluctance. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.

ROME, Oct. 3.-The first encyclical of Pope Pius X. is published to-day. The Pope declares that he accepted the pontificate with reluctance, believing that he was unworthy to succeed such a great predecessor.

The encyclical urges the cooperation of the bishops in reestablishing the empire of Christ on earth and enjoins them to maintain intact the dogmas of the sanctity of the marriage tie and the duty of peoples toward rulers who hold power solely from God. The encyclical concludes by claiming liberty and independence for the Church.

FACTS AS TO CANAL BOODLE. Henry Watterson Again Asserts He Has Them in Plenty.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 3.-Henry Watterson has taken note of the criticism which followed his recent publication that there was a \$40,000,000 steal mixed up in the Panama Canal bill and, answering an editorial in the Boston Herald, makes a still further charge against the Senate. In part he says:

"The Herald takes a most optimistic view of the morals of the time. Has it never before heard of the 'Gray Wolves' of the Senate? Is this the first time that 'The thieves of the lobby' have come to its knowledge? Can it really believe that a forty million dollar-any forty million dollar-bill could be passed at Washington without somebody tapping it before,

during and after its passage? But an Isthmian Canal bill? A forty million dollar Isthmian Canal bill? How could that, by any possibility, considering the actual elements involved and at work, escape the contamination?

"If the Herald wants specifications we

"If the Heraid wants specifications we have them in plenty. If it wants statistical information we are prepared to furnish it. But let it revise its own judgments as to this Panama business. From first to last it was a job pure and simple. There is not a well informed man in Washington who will not privately, if not publicly, say as

much.

"It is proposed to pay forty millions for what could have been had at one time for six, and was not worth sixpence, if we consider the sure aftercharges. It was put through by these forty millions, backed by the transcontinental railway pool.

"Why should the Herald accuse us of want of discretion and judgment because we set these facts down in black and white and obtain for them an audience of and obtain for them an audience readers?"

BODIES FOUND IN DEATH GRASP. Evident That, Thrown From Boat, Boys

Clung to Each Other as They Drowned. The bodies of Bernard O'Brien, Joseph Patrick and Bert Troppe, the Bayonne youths who disappeared last Monday after starting in a sailboat for Brooklyn, floated ashore together at Fort Hamilton yes-It was apparent from their relative posi-

tions that as the young men were thrown into the water two of them grasped the third, who probably was the only one that knew how to swim. They then went down together.

The little dog Gyp, which was in the boat with them, returned to the O'Brien home last Wednesday wet and exhausted.

FAIRCHILD AND METZ BARRED.

FUSION WON'T TAKE CANDIDATES KINGS OFFERED TAMMANY.

Republicans Suggest Henry Hentz for Comptreller-Travers, Farrelly or Mulry Talked Of for Fornes's Place G. N. Y. D. Ruled Out of Conferences.

The leaders of the Citizens' Union decided yesterday not to consider Julian D. Fairchild and Herman Metz in selecting their candidates for Comptroller and president of the Board of Aldermen. R. Fulton Cutting said they had agreed that the Union could not consistently take up men who had been candidates before the Tammany convention.

While they were rejected by Tammany, it must be assumed that they were ready to take Tammany nominations, and to nominate them would leave the Union in an odd position.

The Republican conferees have assented to this view. They have taken up for Comptroller Henry Hentz, formerly president of the Cotton Exchange, a well known Democrat who lives in Brook-lyn, while the Brooklyn Republicans may suggest Andrew T. Sullivan, ex-Postmaster of Brooklyn and president of the Nassau Trust Company as a man ikely to attract the support of the Willoughby street bolt against Grout and Fornes. Joseph C. Hendrix, who was talked of early yesterday, told Mr. Woodruff in the afternoon that he could not take the nomination. Two new candidates for President of the

Board of Aldermen were brought into the canvass. They are Frank C. Travers, vicepresident of the Central National Bank, nd Stephen Farrelly, business manager of the American News Company. The most likely man for the place last

night was Thomas Mulry, president of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and conspicuous in other Roman Catholic charities.

Right here it is interesting to note that many of the Citizens' Union executive commany of the Citizens Union executive committee members wanted Mr. Fornes kept on the ticket and Grout cast off. They thought that Mr. Fornes's offence was not so helmous and that his office was less important. The Republicans insisted that both portant. The Republicans insisted that both must go, and this was conveyed to the executive committee of the Union, which yielded, but not until after two hours' debate. The fusion conference committee will meet at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Citizens' Union headquarters in Union Square to agree on candidates. Should the Greater New York Democracy send delegates, they will not be admitted, it was said last night, because the fusion forces are satisfied that the G. N. Y. D. is not going to stand by the fusion ticket.

"The presence of their delegates in an executive session we regard as a danger," said one of the leaders last night. "They were represented at the meeting when the borough candidates were chosen and

the borough candidates were chosen and we have seen the result. One of the delegates made a totally unfounded accusation against Mr. Cutting, which exhibited a capacity for mischlef that alarmed us. We cannot have the campaign enfangered by such recklessness by men who are not in sympathy with us. Henry M. Yonge his lashe D. Stapleton, Comptroller Grout's counsel, said last night that they are prepared to take such steps as the situation demands to see that Grout's name is not struck off the Republican ticket, whether by way of injunction, mandamus the borough candidates were chosen

whether by way of injunction, mandamus or criminal proceedings. Mr. Stapleton said that they had not yet decided definitely at he regarded the mere Republican convention a sufficient ground on which to apply for an injunction. He suggested that it might be just as effective to get a mandamus to compel the officers of the convention to file the certificates of nomination of Grout and Fornes and then prosecute them criminally if they failed

to do so.

In this way a good deal of the confusion which would result from making each delegate to the convention a defendant in the injunction suit would be avoided.

Mr. Yonge made this statement:

"No trick or device secured any nomination for Mr. Grout. No trick or device, whether by way of editorial abuse, private threat or altered record, will induce him to withdraw from any nomination or will deprive him of such nomination."

COMSTOCK'S RIBS BROKEN. Vice Suppression Society's Agent Injured in a Scume.

Anthony Comstock is laid up at his home in Summit, N. J., with three broken ribs and a number of bruises sustained on Friday in New Haven in a scuffle with Dr. J. J. Doherty of that city, whom he was trying to arrest on a charge of selling an obscene book.

Comstock had been in correspondence with Dr. Doherty under an assumed name for some time and he decided to enter Dr. Doherty's home alone. Deputy United States Marshal Parmelee and Sheriff Dejohn remained outside. Comstock wanted to obtain an admission from the physician that he was the author of the letters written to Comstock in New Jersey. He also desired other evidence which he thought he would be able to get if the physician's agree was not aroused.

he would be able to get if the physician's suspicions were not aroused.
Comstook carried on his correspondence with Dr. Doherty under the name of "D. Stanton, Asbury Park, N. J.," and as such he introduced himself. After obtaining from Dr. Doherty personally all the evidence he required Comstock told the doctor he was under arrest.
Dr. Doherty was taken completely off

he was under arrest.

Dr. Doherty was taken completely off his guard and seized a box containing term and other evidence that Comstock had under his arm. In the scuffle which followed the physician got possession momentarily of the box and started to run upstairs. Company the large right after him and a lively chase stock was right after him, and a lively chase

ensued.

Realizing that the prisoner was going to reach the landing first, Comstock grabbed his heels and threw him down. Doherty quickly regained his feet, and, turning on Comstock, dealt him a blow which sent him reeling downstairs. Comstock was further pounded at the foot of the stairs. As soon as Comstock could break away from his assailant, he rushed out of the house and called to Marshal Parmaleo:

house and called to Marshal Farmalee:
"Come in as quick as you can. This man is trying to kill me."

By the time the two officers had entered the house the physician had calmed down somewhat and was placed under arrest on the charge of sending objectionable matter through the mails. He is held in \$2,000 bail.

At Mr. Comstock's home last night it was At Mr. Comstock's home last night it was said he would not be able to leave the house

for several weeks. FREIGHT SET CAR AFIRE. Contents of Broken Carboys Commingto

and Burst Into Flame.

While a freight car loaded with 100 carboys was being switched in the New York, New Haven and Hartford yards near 182d street yesterday afternoon a viclent jolt by the engine broke two of the carbovs. The rethe engine broke two of the carboys. The re-leased contents burst into fiame the moment they began to intermingle. The heat caused other carboys to explode, and soon the par-was on fire from end to end. All the switch crew could do was to pull other cars out of danger. The first car was destroyed.

PARKS DEFEATED. man Is Reciected President of th

Union 43 to 40.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 3 .- Sam Parks met defeat in the election of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers held to-day. His candidate for president, Hugh F. Dennelly of Albany, N. Y., was beaten by Frank Buckman by the close vote of 43 to 40. All the elements opposed to Parks united in the effort to

eelect Buchanan. Parks and his followers have fought Buchanan ever since he suspended Union No. 2 for alleged irregularity.

The Australian plan of balloting was

W. C. WHITNEY'S CAR SEARCHED. Colorado Game Wardens Thought He Was.

Carrying Carcasses of Elk Home. DENVER, Col., Oct. 3 .- Having been informed that W. C. Whitney, on his western Colorado hunting trip, had secured several elk and was carrying the carcasses home in his private car, a game warden to-day searched the car at Glenwood Springs. He found no elk. Mr. Whitney's only trophies being two deer heads and a bear skin. There is no open season for elk in Colorado under the new law, but members of Mr. Whitney's party had hinted that he was after elk; hence the wardens have been watching for him. It is rumored that he got an elk and shipped it

LIEUTENANTS OF POLICE NOW Greene Creates a New Title and Bestows It on Two Men.

over the Union Pacific.

Police Commissioner Greene created yesterday the honorary title of lieutenant of police and conferred it on Sergt. James A. Wilson of the West Thirtieth street station and Sergt. Cornelius Haves of the Morrisania station. Wilson was assigned to the West Forty-seventh street station

and Hayes to the Tenderloin station. "These men," said the Commissioner will assume charge of the stations in the captain's absence. They will do no desk duty and the sergeants will accept orders from them during the captain's absence It will be a part of their duty to assist the captain, but the responsibility of the captain will not be reduced in the slightest thereby."

The system is copied from the London Police Department on recommendation of Deputy Commissioner Piper.

Commissioner Greene also announce that he will appoint four new captains, nine sergeants and fourteen patrolmer next week. WOULDN'T SEE GEN. MILES.

Texas Official Gave as Reason That Miles Put Jefferson Davis in Irons. AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. S .- Gen. Nelson A Miles was introduced to Gov. Lanham and the other Democratic State efficials to-day by ex-Gov. Hazg. Gen. Miles said that he

had not yet cacided definitely whether he would make his future home in Texas. Ex-Gov. Frank O. Lubbock, who recently celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday on a course. He was not willing to say by marrying a young woman, was the only

> meet Gen. Miles. Gov. Lubbook was on the staff of Jefferson Davis and was with the latter when he was captured by Federal troops. Lubbook said that he knew of his own personal knowledge that Miles was responsible for putting irons on Davis; that, furthermore, Miles refused to permit the prison physician of Fort Monroe to provide Davis with proper food and underwear.

MRS. HARRIS GIVES HERSELF UP. Under Indictment for Attempting to Palm

Off a Child on Her Husband as Theirs. BUFFALO, Oct. 3 .- Sarah Strunk Harris, a half breed Indian woman, gave herself up at District Attorney Coatsworth's office this morning. She is under indictment on a charge of violating the Penal Code in falsifying a birth certificate. It is alleged she tried to palm off a fraudulent child on Godfrey H. Harris, a wealthy New York Hebrew, as theirs. She is his wife, though they have never lived together.

Mrs. Harris was accompanied by bondsmen, and immediately was arraigned before Justice Kruse, in Criminal Term. She pleaded not guilty to the indictment and was released on \$1,500 bail.

Mrs. Harris, though a half breed, looks a half breed Indian woman, gave herself

was released on \$1,500 bail.

Mrs. Harris, though a half breed, looks like a white woman. Some while ago, according to the charge made against her, she met Harris at a dance. They were married within a few hours of the meeting. Harris refused to live with her, declared that he was durnly when the married to the state of the stat declaring that he was drunk when the mar-riage ceremony was performed. He sent remittances regularly and supported her on condition that she keep away from him.

INJURED BOY DISAPPEARS. What Happened to Emanuel Genzales After the Brick Hit Him?

Twelve-year-old Emanuel Conzales 322 East Twenty-sixth street went out to play with some youngsters in the neighborhood yesterday morning. A little while later one of the boys ran in and told Emanuel's mother that he had been hit on the head with a brick and was lying in a lot in Twenty-second street near Third avenue.

Mrs. Gonzales went to the lot, but didn't find Emanuel, so she hunted the neighborhood and appealed to the authorities at hood and appealed to the authorities at Bellevue and the police of the East Twenty-second street station. No trace of the boy could be found and the police sent out a

general alarm.

Emanuel's father is captain of a steamer of the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship

Company. A MINISTERIAL QUARTETT Four Methodist Parsons in Indiana Sing to

Raise Money to Pay Their Salaries.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 8 .- The North Indiana Conference Quartette, composed of the Revs. L. J. Naftz ger, Earl Naftzger. D. H. Guild and Frederick Thornburg, all well known Methodist ministers of northern Indiana, are making a tour of the State to raise money to pay their salaries and in other ways help out their local charges. They have given a number of emertainments and are meeting with decided success, having excellent tenor, burylone and bass voices. The churches to which they minister are not prosperous, and the four concluded, after consultation with each other and some of the church members, to form the quartette and help out their churches. Indiana Conference Quartette, composed

Only & Wars to See New York. EDUCATIONAL Sightseeing. Yacht, Coache Automobiles. 1,000 points of interess explained texpert fecturer. Yacht foot of West 22d st., N. Coaches and automobiles start from 8th ave. sight Flatiron Bidg., 5th ave. and 23d st. Telephocall 4076—18th st. Change of schedule on as after Oct. 5.—Ads.

Four-Track News for October out, full of interest, beautifully illustrate a copy at newsdealers. -- dec.

GROUT AND FORNES LEFT OUT.

NAMES NOT MENTIONED IN KINGS CONVENTION.

Delegates Justified in Their Protest at City Convention-Littleton, Hesterberg, Dooley, Kaufman and Clarke Placed on the Kings County Ticket.

The Kings county Democratic convention, which was held last night in the Thomas Jefferson Building in Court Square, put McLaughlin's county ticket in nomination by acclamation, the name of only one candidate for each place being mentioned. The convention also passed unanimously a resolution pledging itself to support McClellan,
This resolution made no mention of Grout

and Fornes, his running mates, and there was no effort to have the convention indorse them, although earlier in the day there was a rumor that such an attempt would be made. The action of the Kings delegates who opposed their nomin in the city convention was approved. Robert L. Johnson presided.

The following are the nominees for the Kings county ticket: For Borough President, Martin W. Littleton; for Sheriff, Heary Hesterberg; for Register, Matthew J. Dooleyt for County Clerk, Edward Kaufmann; for District Attorney, John F. Clarke.

In most of the nominating speeches the orators told of the "gallant stand" made by the Kings delegates in the city convention and deplored the act of that body in riding over the delegates from Brooklyn The whole convention was smooth safting for the McLaughlin men. but the boss and some of his lieutenants were present to oppose a proposition to indorse Grout and Fornes, if any had been presented.

This resolution was passed unanime Whereas, the Democratic city convention has nominated Col. George B. McClellan for the office of Mayor;
Resolved, That we pledge to the nomine

whose Democracy is beyond question and whose personal character is above reproach, our cordial support; Resolved, Also, that we extend to the delegates of the Kings county organise-

in that body in all respects. MISS RUTH BRYAN WEDS.

tion to the city convention the assurance of our unqualified approval of their action

Becomes the Bride of William Homes Leavitt, Portrait Painter. LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 3 .- Miss Ruth Baird Bryan, eldest daughter of Col. William Jennings Bryan, was married this evening to William Homer Leavitt of Newport, R. I. The ceremony was performed by Chancellor Huntington of Wesleyan University. a friend of the family of many years' stand-ing. Prior to removing to Fairview the Bryans were affiliated with the Presbyterian

Church. There is no congregation of that nomination in their neighborhood, and the family withdrew from their out cource and united with the small Methodist church at Normal, the nearest town. It is because of this fact that a Methodist minister

was called upon to officiate.

The ceremony occurred in the parlors of the Bryan home, Fairview, and a limited number of guests were present. Among these were the mother and aunt of the bridegroom from Newport. The brida! bridegroom from Newport. The couple entered the room at 7:30, and after the ceremony departed on their bridal tour. After Nov. 1 they will be at home in Newport.

The wedding to-night was the culmination

The wedding to-night was the culmination of a romance. It has been stated that Mr. Bryan was attracted to the work of Mr. Leavitt, who is a portrait painter of some prominence, through seeing his picture of Gen. Joe Wheeler. As a matter of fact, the first Mr. Bryan heard of the young man who is now his son-in-law was when he received a letter from him stating that he was making a number of studies of promwas making a number of studies of prominent men for the St. Louis Exposition and asking for a sitting. It was granted, and he came to Lincoln.

Miss Bryan met the painter at Fairview.

Miss Bryan met the painter at Fairview, where he came mornings to paint. It was a case of love at first sight on both sides. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan at first opposed the marriage because of their daughter's youth. Miss Bryan is a tall, handsome girl. She is unaffected in manner, frank and companionable. Her husband is several inches her inferior in height, but with a pleasing face and courtly manners. He studied in Paris under Gérème, Bouguereau and Constant, and three times won the highest honors in the Ecole des Beaux Arts that a foreigner may secure. He has had several good commissions since his return to America. He was a widower and is 32 years old.

widower and is 32 years old. ROBBED MAN'S LUCKY HUNCE. Semething Told Him He'd Find the Thier in Ann Street, and He Did.

Charles W. Prater of 88 Palmetto street. Brooklyn, was going down Ann street on Sept. 30, when he slipped and fell heavily. A young fellow ran up, exclaiming "Let me help you. I'll brush you off." He brushed

help you. I'll brush you off." He brushed so successfully that he got Prater's gold watch and chain and was around the corner before Prater knew what was happening.

Prater told Detective Mendelsohn of Oak street station yesterday that he had a hunch that if they walked up Ann street they would find the thief. Mendelsohn went, to humor him.

The copper hid behind a wagon while Prater walked over to a gang of young toughs and found his man. As soon as the thief saw Prater he ran up Nassau street and down Frankfort with Mendelsohn close behind. The detective got him at Gold and Frankfort streets. He said he was Michael Carella of 27 Roceevelt street.

SURROGATE FITZGERALD MOVED Being Brought Heme in Special Car From

Quebec, Where He Was Injured. QUEBEC, Que., Oct. 3 .- Surrogate Fitsgerald of New York, accompanied by his gerald of New York, accompanied by his wife and private secretary, Mr. Comisky, was taken home this afternoon from the hospital where he has lain since his narrow escape from death in a street socident here. The Starogate is still so helpless that he had to be carried out of the hospital into an ambulance, which conveyed him over the ferry to Levis, where he was lifted through the window of the special car Vicksburg into a bed. It will be some months before he will be able to move about.

The car will reach New York to-morrow morning. The party is accompanied by Dr. Colin Sewell and a nurse.

SIR THOMAS RETURNS HERE. He Comes in the Private Car of the Prede dent of the Eric Boad.

CHICAGO, 'Oct. 3 .- Sir Thomas Lipton left for New York this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the private car of the president of the Erie Railroad. He will sail for Eng-

of the Eric Maliroad. He will sall for England next Friday on the Codric.

Sir Thomas was accompanied on the train by Capt. Webster, Col. Neill, John Westwood and Mr. Duncan. Previous to his departure from the Auditorium Annax the Baronet said good-by to a few, intimate friends.